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Photo by Randy Taylor





STUDENT GOVERNMI

STUDENT

very human novel

By NANCY HINSDALE

Monday Magazine Editor

Ragtime by E. L. Doctorow.

369 pages. Bantam Books, \$5.95
clothbound, \$2.25 paperback.

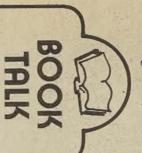
A vailable at the BYU

Bookstore.)

Sigmund Freud and Carl Jung
in an amusement park Tunnel
of Love. Harry Houdini and
Tom Thumb's two-foot-tall
widow at a society ball. A
group of anarchists holed up in
J. P. Morgan's palacial art

gallery.

These scenes stick in the mind like a waking dream, and chance what might have been a nostalgic look at



YELLOW

turn-of-the-century America into an intriguing novel of humanity. Ragtime is a brilliant, complex montage of seemingly unrelated insights that become somehow related to an American family in a suburb of New York City in 1902. Unlike many period novels, we don't look at the past through rose-colored glasses; uncomfortably, we look through magnifying ones and see the pock marks and scars of

377-2950

but somehow we see the psyches of them and all the people who surround them; it begins to catch our interest like a series of freak accidents on

that involve subjects ranging from revolution, tenderness, love and death, to Admiral Peary's expedition to the North Pole and Teddy Roosevelt. There are prejudice and civil rights before they had names. Throughout are observations made anonymously, written as truths: "There were no negroes. There were no immigrants." We are pulled out of our frame of reference, and it takes a split second to register that it is a lie; Doctorow hangs on this instant of childlike acceptance, that wide-eyed look at the goodness he appears to think is mostly illusory.

It is not a sinister book,

but would like any area of journalism. In her four years at BYU she has served as copy editor for the Daily Universe, and as a Monday Magazine staff writer. This semester she is working on editorials.

Universe Photo Editor Randy Taylor picked up a pen instead of a Pentax to cover an interview with Johnny Miller at the Riverside Country Club. Randy, from Oakland, Calif., initially became interested in photography through one of his travels through Europe in 1970.

Monday Mag covers

Taylor trips ...

earns name

idealism.

The family has no name. There are Father, Mother, Mother, and a Little Boy whom we assume is the author. Sketches of the family seem innocent at first, from Younger Brother's crush on an actress to Father and Mother's Victorian sexuality, but somehow we see the

The episodes are not choppily connected but skillfully, loosely woven into a series of events that involve subjects ranging peanuts and golf pro

one, Y'all. My daddy grew 'em."

Sue Ellen Sims, a senior in Communications from Marianna, Fla., was polishing up her story on the life of a peanut farmer. "Peanuts is such a big issue," says Sue Ellen, "and I know just as much about it as Jimmy Carter does, so I thought I'd write about it."

About the more famous Georgia peanut-farmer-turned-politician, Sue Ellen says she doesn't believe he's had to work "like my daddy," but she's glad he's made the peanut a household word.

Sue Ellen hopes to work for a children's magazine eventually, but would like any area of iournalism In her four vears at Thursday afternoon, a tall blonde with a Scarlet O'Hara accent and an infectous smile wandered around the Daily Universe newsroom proffering a can of boiled peanuts to whoever would take one. "Have one, Y'all. My daddy grew

It is not a sinister book, though the explicit sex may offend some; it is not slanted toward tragedy or joy, balance or insanity. It is a rootless observation by a very open eye. In a detective story, if the investigation is the meat, the who-done-it page is the dessert. Ragtime is not a three-course meal. It is one unidentifiable tidbit after another, and we savor it to understand the sweet, the very bitter. "I don't know if I like it," we might say du biously. That was my reaction to the entire

Since then, he's gone to two California colleges as well as BYU, where he majored in business until last week, when he changed to Communications.

Randy earned his nickname 'Trip' Taylor on his first big Universe assignment last fall, when he covered the Mac Davis-Peter Yarrow concert. He often wears a personalized shirt commemorating the event.

"I was an over-zealous photographer," he recalls, "Wanting to get an angle no one else had," He ducked to avoid the spotlight as he crossed in front of the stage, and his foot caught in the camera strap and sent him into a forward roll that literally stopped the show. "Peter Yarrow was singing

'Stewball was a Race Horse,'" continues Randy, "but he stopped and looked down and asked me if I was okay, I yelled out, 'yes' and Yarrow said, 'Even Stewball the racehorse would stop for that.'"





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The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

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NEVER BE A GOOD THEOLOGIAN

PEANUTS

and a half years old." He married Shirley in 1952, they have four children and have adopted six. "Our choicest blessing was the birth of Sarah Beth, who is fifteen months old," Shirley said.

Casper holds a PGA Master's title and was top PGA money winner in 1966 and 1968.

Along with Jack Nicklaus, he has won over one million dollars in his career. Mrs. Casper holds a title herself; she was National Young Mother of the Year for 1970-1971.

Casper says his goals and values have changed since starting the pro tours. "It used to be that winning at golf was everything to me, but after I had done that by winning the major titles, something was lacking." Now his priorities are different. First comes his family and second, the Church. Golf comes third

he says. "I am not really an extra-motivated golfer. But the game is still enjoyable to me. I make it that way because I don't play too much. If I played every single week, I don't think I'd win as much. I never win after two or three weeks on the Tour."

The 29-year-old golfer is grateful he chose BYU for his schooling. He will never forget his training under Golf Coach Karl Tucker, and he returns each year to support his school, competing locally and helping young golfers with their technique and inspiration. "It's just incredible for me to see the progress that's being made here at BYU," he says. "Coach Tucker's got the best program as far as I'm concerned."

Returning each year, Miller also has a chance to see the growth of Provo. "Provo's

(cont. from pg. 3)

*Casper -Joinny

smiles. "Since I left, Provo has turned into the big time. I guess you could say the same thing about me."

After a morning of interviews, speeches, and golf, Miller slips away for a moment of privacy before the afternoon tournament. He sits at the Riverside luncheon table, back to the window, relaxing in the silence. Soon the press would find him, but in a moment of contemplation he talks about recent changes in his life.

"I've gotten much more religious than I ever was," he says. "My testimony in the church has probably doubled in the last two years. I've gotten involved in church standards and in furthering my testimony and knowledge of the Gospel. I've been so pleased with that end of my life that golf has sort of taken the back seat".



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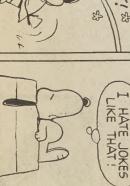
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Story and Photos BY RANDY TAYLOR Monday Magazine Writer

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up with the tall, blonde golfer's long stride.

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With his putter in hand, a confident, determined golfer leads a crowd of eager fans down the fairway at the Riverside Country Club in Provo. The followers, including some children, struggle to keep to with the tall, blonde golfer's to be considered.

since claimed 16 Tour victories. He is currently one of a select group of eight Tour players who have earned more than \$1 million.

But Miller, who admits he is a "hot and cold" golfer, has in past months been in a slump. Yet he knows his own philosophy of the game is capable of carrying him back up to the top.

"To be great, you not only have to be talented physically and mentally, but you also must have the dedication and desire to go along with it," Miller says as he stands on the greens at Riverside.

Great in life

In life, however, being great is not enough for Miller. He is intent on progressing spiritually as well as physically. His philosophies of golf and religion are so similar it is hard to distinguish between them. He is an active member of the LDS Church, and he believes golf and spirituality are important. When he speaks about the Church, Miller is soft-spoken, sometimes choked by emotion. He believes in strong Gospel, family relationships.

"I feel quite a responsibility in being a tool for the Church," he says. "I know it's important to spread good will and good Christian ideals. The most important thing is my family. That's the eternal structure. If I can raise my kids successfully, keep my marrage happy and also be successfully as an

See related story pg. 7

individual, then life is going to be far more rewarding."

through the air, landing only a few feet from the distant hole. In the crowd, an 11-year-old boy watches with adoration, clutching in his hand an autographed program signed earlier in the day by the golfer now standing on the fairway. As the ball lands and applause ripples through the gallery, the boy glances down at the signature scrawled in green ink: "Johnny Miller"

The six-foot, two-inch athlete moved once again down the fairway, walking with his head held high, striding with a confidence that has become a familiar sight to golfing fans and television viewers around the world. Johnny Miller has come a long way since he was graduated from BYU in 1969. He joined the Pro Tour that same year, and the tow-headed golfer from Napa, Calif. has

Miller has been well received as a missionary in many foreign countries. 'T've spoken at firesides all over the world now,' he says, ''in Thailand,



As an international golfing celebrity, Johnny is used to reporters and auwas an especially friendly home crowd which surrounded him at Riverside.

But it

Ex-Cougar great Johnny Miller displays his golfing form as he off in the Cougar Day match at Riverside Country Club course. A guy named 'Johnny' ...

Japan, Canada, Europe, Great Britain, New Zealand, Korea and all over the United States. I feel like I could do more, but I've been trying to do my fair share for the Church."

The LDS Church prefers its members not to golf on Sunday, but because of his professional status and missionary appeal, Miller cannot be faulted when he sometimes participates in the Sunday tournaments. Even so, Sunday play grates on his re ligious sensibilities. "Obviously, Sunday is a money-making day in golf," he says. "But as long as you do your best job to keep the

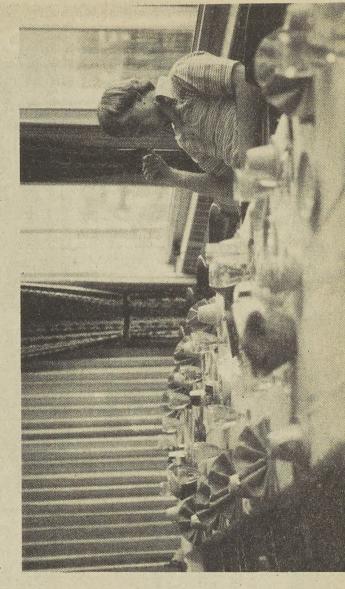
Sabbath holy, and try to make the meetings you can, and try to keep the spirit of the day as much as possible, that's all you can do."

Miller feels establishing goals and pacing oneself are vital

and pacing oneself are vital parts of progressing. "Too many people don't know how to set goals," he says. "You play yourself, with your own goals, not someone else's. You set goals that are within your reach. You've got to be realistic. You'll never work your way up unless you are. And you have to continually reset your goals. I feel like you should always pace yourself for the last round."

He is pleased with his choice of careers. In golf, he has the time to spend with his family. "I like being my own boss and being able to say, 'This year I th in k I'll play two tournaments.' And there's nothing they can do about it. I'll probably get about 25 weeks off this year. If someone offered you a job with 25 weeks off that wouldn't be bad, would it?" he says with a smile. Miller is concerned about golfing too much. He doesn't want it to turn into a "laborious job." "I have a hard time getting motivated as it is,"

(cont. pg. 15)



In a rare moment of quiet between golf exhibitions and a press luncheon at Riverside Country Club, Johnny Miller relaxes and talks quietly about some of the recent changes in his life.



campaign of choices...

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Editor's note: The following is one more in a series of in-depth articles on the current election campaign, covering the battle for the first district Congressional seat. More stories, covering other candidates, will be featured in future issues of Monday

By DON SMURTHWAITE Monday Magazine Writer

Voters in the first Congressional district will have a clear choice when going to the polls in November between colorful incumbent Gunn McKay and his hard-talking challenger Joe Ferguson.

McKay, a Democrat, regularly lines up with some of the

right wing.

Most observers give the election to McKay without much of a fight, but his campaign manager, Scott Bergeson, doesn't view it that es up with some of the erals in Congress. Ferguson, the other hand, labels nself a "Constitutionalist," the a strong leaning to the "How can people say they control the government when 95 per cent of the decisions are made by non-elected officials?"

Yet it will probably take more than pot shots at McKay's voting record to send Ferguson packing for Washington. McKay has become a near folk-hero to many residents of the first district since his election in

"We don't look at his election

into more responsibilities and new powers for McKay back in Washington D.C. The campaign will also give McKay the chance to show and tell the people of the district what he has accomplished in the past two as an automatic thing, although we are confident," he says.

Bergeson gave two reasons for running a strong campaign. First, a strong showing in the election might be translated Not even his most loyal supporters, however, would assert McKay is a flashy speaker and strong campaigner. "Gunn McKay has never come on as "He's an honest man," says Bergeson in accounting for the popularity, "and his honesty has led to a confidence on the part of the people. His asset is that he gets the job done. He has come on as a strong and offertime landar."

All of which suits Joe Ferguson just fine. "Gunn McKay has one of the worst voting records when it comes to... boondoggling, expensive Smokey Says:

All of which

• RESUMES • APPLICATIO
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McKay's voting record.
Specifically, he plans to open fire on the Congressman's voting for "taxation, inflation, and bureaucracy measures."
Government bureaucracy is one of Ferguson's favorite themes. "There are too many appointees in bureaucracies making decisions," he laments.
"How can people say than Ferguson asserts.
Ferguson knows McKay is a popular politician around these parts, and his whole campaign strategy is to zero in on rograms," he charges.

"McKay talks conservative when he is home, but his philosophy changes every time he crosses the state line,"

"good OI" boy" Gunn McKay





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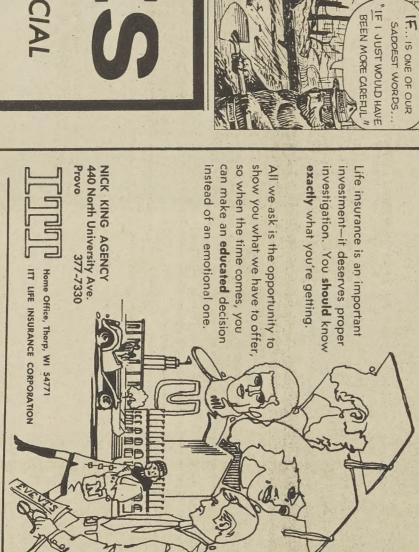






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Tony of the Hernandez runs for 29 yards following his fourth interception season in Saturday's win in Tucson... Universe photo by Paul Fletcher



George Harris made his first, and maybe most important, reception of the season Saturday when he caught a TD pass with :03 remaining to give the Cougars a 23-16 victory over Arizona. Photo by Paul Fletche

stunning 23-16 victory

By TERRI BELL Universe Sports Editor

It was a hard-fought game on both sides, but when it came right down to it, the last three seconds were the only part that mattered, as BYU's football

Taylor was a valuable commodity for the Cougars. The sophomore from Macon, Ga., booted field goals of 36 and 39 yards before 10 minutes had run out in the game, then added another 39 yarder with three seconds left in the first half. He also converted on both of BYU's touchdowns.

good shape in the league and gives us lots of momentum.

"We felt like we outplayed Arizona, and it would have been very frustrating to lead all the way and then have to settle for a tie."

A tie was unacceptable to the Cougars and they gave everything to break the stalemate. The offensive line gave Nielsen good protection during most of the game and the defensive unit held the Wildcats in crucial situations.

"Ties are like nothing," offensive tackle Dave Hubbard said. "They're a waste of time – like you haven't played a game."

The win set some eyes on a post-season bowl berth. "We're 2-0 in the WAC and we're on our way to the Fiesta Bowl," said defensive tackle Randy

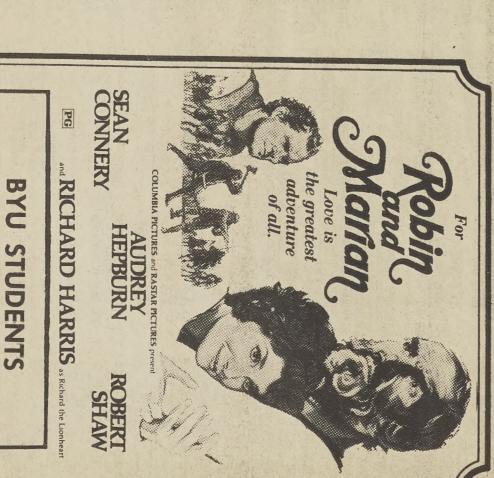
The other Cougar TD was made in the first quarter by Brian Billick. Moving the ball from the BYU 47 to the Arizona 20 in eight plays,

Arizona 20 in eight plays, Nielsen found Billick alone at the seven and the 6-5 tight end took the ball in for the score.

"I didn't know I was that close to the end zone," Billick said. "I turned around and it was just me and the goal line.
"I've scored before in other games, but it was more meaningful since it was Arizona."

foot of kicker Dave

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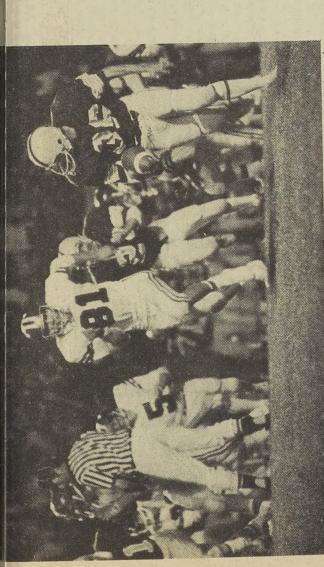


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Orem Tiger Russ Ferguson, no. 36 battles it out on the Cougar field with Bulldog Steve Harper, no. 81. The 13-9 victory by Orem marks the end of a long rivalry between the two neighboring high schools.

tradition vs. Orem footbal death of Provo

By DON SMURTHWAITE Monday Magazine Writer

By 11 p.m., the crowd had long ago filed under the stands and into the parking lot, bound for home. Only a few people were left in the BYU Stadium, cleaning, and their voices so unded limp and small compared to the thunderous cheering of the fans only a few

cheering of the fans only a few hours ago.

The field, where padded players before had groaned and hurt and won and lost, was now populated only by clinking and stuttering sprinklers, shooting out long arcs of water.

It was quiet, mostly, and it was sad. Orem had won a ballgame over Provo, 13-9, and the Utah Valley had lost a tradition. There will be no more Orem and Provo league football

games.
These are funny times. People are sophisticated, worldy, and show remarkable capacities to contain emotion. But put two teams of boys together on a football field, add color and tradition, and carefully cultivated masks are shed as

exuberance and youthfulness reign. No other high school teams in Utah, and maybe even the West, typify this more than Provo and Orem.

Several years ago, Provo High was suffering from a population explosion. It was determined a new high school should be built and next fall, the new Timp View High School will siphon its enrollment from Provo High means that neigher Timp View nor Provo will have enough students to compete on the 4A level.

Meanwhile, Orem will remain in the 4A classification, thus ending a more than 40-year traditional affiliation.

"We are regretful we won't have this continued competition," said Clifton Pyne, Orem High Principal ruefully.

"Every Orem-Provo game is not just another big game," said Provo vice-principal Dolan Condie. "It is THE game of the

year."
"It's been a good rivalry — a keen one, but a good one,"
Condie continued. "There have



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when have a commitment to play practice games with Orem," he said. Then after a pause, "But I guess a practice game just won't be the same."

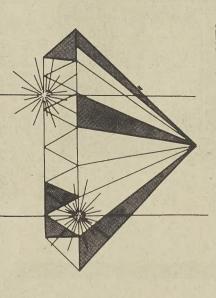
As the cleaners finished their work Friday night, and the huge banks of lights in Cougar Stadium were finally turned off, it was apparent that Condie was right: a practice game just wouldn't be the same.

After all, traditions aren't born often, and for that matter, and neither do they often die. been some close, hard-fought games, but after it is over, we always are able to remain friends." Still, the tradition will not be stopped completely, Condie said.



Provo High School flag twirler Kaylynn Collard clowns with "bulldog" mascot.

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will, says Bergeson. "Frankly, in that first campaign, he was terrible, but he has matured since then."

McKay then, seems to have built his Utah support on an image of honesty and dependability with a large measure of the "good ol' boy" flavor thrown in.

Ferguson, however, is not with out his share of down-home-country, appeal. He lives in American Fork on a small farm. By profession he is an airplane pilot for Frontier Airlines. He comes across as being folksy and friendly, yet straight-talking.

"You need a picture of me? Just go on down to my campaign headquarters and they" If fix you up. Just tell 'em Joe sent you," he says, smiling affably.

Ferguson has two campaign mottoes: "Get the government under control" and "Vote for the man, not the name."

As for the name, he feels McKay's name and its link with the LDS Church helped carry the Congressman into his

crowd of Orem teenagers cheers for the last time

An enthusiastic crowd of Oren at a Provo-Orem football game.

"You ask people, and they admit it," Ferguson observes. "They say 'I voted for him because of his last name." Ferguson was born in Tyler, Texas, and moved to Utah at the age of sixteen. He graduated from BYU in 1953,

Representatives from 1962 through 1966, and had been a stake president in Ogden.
McKay was born in Ogden, in 1925, the eldest of eight children. His father died when

with a degree in business administration. attacking record.

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Joe Ferguson

Ie's been active on the grass of the Republican ty for many years and his rent bid to unseat McKay is first thrust into major

politics.

In contrast, McKay was known throughout the state when he was elected in 1970 to the House of Representatives. He served in the Utah House of He served in the Utah House of

Congressman went to work in order to put his brothers and sisters through school. It was only after all the other McKay children had their degrees in hand that Gunn enrolled at Utah State, graduating in 1962 at the age of 37.

a two-year guarantee in ms pocket? Will the strong numerical showing of the Republicans in the primaries have any affect on either man's campaign strategy, or was that merely caused by Democrats temporarily crossing over the party line?

Utah County. Mckay will do well along the urban Wasatch Front, to Point of the Mountain.. The next month should prove in teresting in the Mckay-Ferguson battle. Will Force.

Ferguson, for example, abandon his attack on McKay's

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By Sue Ellen Sims Monday Magazine Writer

The dust is flying. The day is coming to a close. The sun hangs over the dark trees. It's hot, and the humidity is high. Sweat trickles down the brow of a man perched high above the ground on his peanut combine. The basket is almost full. One more round of picking and he can empty it into the trailer on the other side of the field. His hard work will be completed for the day and he can go home. The carefully cared-for peanuts will be off to

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> again.
> Who is this man? Jimmy
> Carter? Not really. Just a
> typical peanut farmer in the I happen to be a peanut farmer's daughter. Up until this year I never expected that politics would make "peanuts" a household word. But now I'm grateful to Mr. Carter. He has brought fame to the crop that has fed and clothed me for the mill. Peanut picking time will be over. In a few more months the routine will begin

Marianna, Florida, isn't Plains, Georgia, but it is where my daddy grows peanuts. It's a small, agricultural town in northern Florida, not far from the Carter plantation. Our farm is 12 miles south of Marianna and it's green, lush, pretty, and filled with

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Peanut laden fields.

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The threat of too much rain or not enough rain is ever present. Peanuts must be carefully cared for. Only a good crop can give the assurance that there will be enough money to begin the process again next Picking or harvesting peanuts is the hardest time of the year. Strenuous work is involved and the farmer must be truly dedicated to his profession. than the head of our home. We seldom see him. He's up at dawn and comes in long after dark. He arrives with dusty clothes and dirty skin.

Pete Sims, my daddy, may never be as famous a peanut farmer as Jimmy Carter. Our house in Marianna is not surrounded by reporters and TV cameras, and my nine-year-old brother doesn't sell sandwiches and lemonade to visitors. As the farmer's daughter, I'm not out on the campaign trail working for votes. I'm just trying to be a successful student.

But Pete Sims and Jimmy Carter do have two things in common: the love of the land and a love for the small plant called the "peanut."

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dedicated to his profession. Peanuts grow under the ground and have to be plowed up, turned straight up with the peanuts in the air and then picked. The peanut picker, or combine, snatches the peanuts off the vines and puts them in a basket on top of the picker. When the basket is full, they are put in a peanut trailer and carried to the processing mill. From the mill they are sold to a wide variety of markets and companies

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Harvest time is my favorite time of the year on the farm. I miss the plowing and the picking. I love the smell of "just plowed up peanuts. The sweet smell hangs over the field and floats over the ground especially at sundown.

During the harvest season, Daddy seems more like a visitor

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By MIKE FOLEY Monday Magazine Writer

The Parish

"Beginning Equitation...
what's that?"
"Simple! That's where one
learns to be an equestrian."
"Oh. Uh, what's that?"
"Don't you know anything?

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the range.)

"We start right with the basics—catching the horse," says Mrs. Sandra Pace as she shuffles the hay on the corral floor with the toe of her cowboy boot. "Many of our

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Equus ed neips noise novices

It comes from the Latin 'equus,' or horse. That class is where you learn to ride a horse."

And so it is. Many BYU students don't realize that Physical Education 130, Beginning Equitation, one of the more unusual courses offered this semester, can teach a rank beginner how to ride and care for an equus.

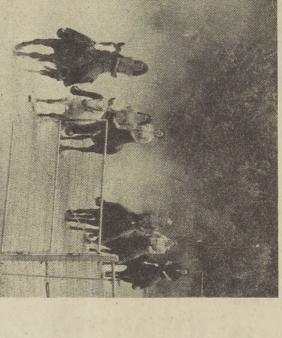
Over at the animal sciences laboratory there are 16 horses waiting to be ridden during nine sections of this eight-week course. (The Class Schedule failed to show that it is run on the block plan, so all would-be riders who missed it through ignorance will soon have another chance to learn to ride

experience before."

The students quickly get into the hang of not only catching their mounts, but also saddling and bridling them. And before long, pardner, they are trotting, cantering, two-tracking (where the hind legs trail to the side of the front legs), and doing all kinds of "equitations." Most of the practice is done at the rodeo grounds, but before the end of the term the class usually takes a field trip to

Rock Canyon.

"The hardest thing," Mrs. Pace says, "is getting the students to keep their seats in the saddle." Learning to balance by using the stirrups, instead of grabbing the saddle or hanging onto the reins or hugging the poor beast, is also a basic skill. But everyone seems to learn it, and then some. "The girls especially enjoy grooming the animals," the instructor adds.



Beginning Equitation class rides through gate at BYU Rodeo grounds. Students learn how to control their mounts effectively. Photo by Mike Foley



Photo by Mike Fol

Kim Robertson, a Junior majoring in Zoology from Chico, Calif., checks her horse's hoof during a PE 130 class period. 0000000000000000 Larry's Hair'm

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By DONNA ROUVIERE Monday Magazine Editor

EM

The stage of Philadelphia's old Walnut Street Theater was starkly bare, void of all props and scenery except the two simple podiums turning slightly toward each other in a semi-circle.

The stage was drenched in the brightness of hot television lights which brought beads of perspiration to the brows of the two men at the podiums. Television at the podiums. Television nationwide on all three major networks, focused only on the stage area.

Such was the scene last Thursday night during the first of the historic "Great Debates," an almost unprecidented confrontation between the Republican President of the United States, Gerald R. Ford, and his Democratic challeneer

Convers & Sound 38 I. University AUCTION 8 more days to 50 Today is DAY

former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter.

Many had predicted the event would be a mass media extravaganza determined by network manipulation and the abilities of the two men to **AFTERTHOUGHTS** THOUGHTS

come across as television performers. Like the stripped

It was a close battle. It appears at first glance to be a performers. Like the stripped stage, however, the glitter and tinsel of the campaign was surprisingly stripped from the candidates. The result was a hard-hitting, lively debate in which the two men and their questioners stuck rigidly to the bare issues.

Even Carter's natural ability to come across well on television, a talent which Ford does not share, seemed to have little effect in the over-all result. As the debate began, Carter came through with a relaxed, soft-spoken delivery. Ford, in responding to Carter's remarks, was hesitant, tense. The first exchange seemed to predict a repeat of the 1960 Nixon-Kennedy debates, which were such a disaster for Nixon. As the debate progressed, however, Ford developed an aggressive, tight-lipped, well-organized attack that at

times dominated the discussion. Ford capitalized heavily on his position as president to give the impression Carter was out of his league. Carter began his delivery with subtle, oblique innuendos but responded increasingly to Ford's biting offense with pointed, sharp criticisms. Ford, for the most part, focused unmovingly on the issues. Carter, on the other hand, followed his campaign style of emotionalism. In talking about jobs, for example, he said Ford has not taken into account the fact that the une mployed "are human beings."

Carter had looked forward to the debates as a chance to show the nation he was not fuzzy on the issues. Unfortunately, however, his negative criticisms were much stronger than his positive suggestions. He resorted heavily to an argument of criticism.

Ford came across very much as The President. His aggressive stance, backed up by long lists of White House statistics, amplified this impression.

In a strong appeal to the Reagan-ites, he painted an image of himself as one who does not try to "be all things to all people." A president should be the same thing to all people," he said.

By VIRGINIA WOODS Monday Magazine Writer

draw. In the long run, though, it will likely act in Ford's favor. Merely coming across as well as CArter will mean a great deal to Ford in a campaign where he has been considered an underdog.

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approached Casper with an outstretched pen.
"You've been busy, looks like you covered the course before I did," Casper said smiling as he looked for a spot to sign. He found a place near Lee Trevino

(cont. on pg. 8)

And what a collection it is. From our regular Fine Jewelry stock come select pierced earring styles including drops, studs and loops. Many styles are set with diamonds and other precious stones in either white or yellow gold mountings.

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The Daily Universe

A debate based strictly on important domestic issues, rather than on the emotional r he t or i c which has characterized the campaign, will work to Ford's advantage in the final vote.

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As he strode toward the third hole, his eyes were barely visible under the white brimmed golf hat. No-one else mo ved as he paced the well-manteured greens. A fresh tradewind blew against his face and he waited for it to pass. The only sound among the hundreds of people was the consistent rumble of ocean waves and the stiring of palm leaves. He has an unpretentious walk and he radiates the confidence of 20 years on tour, even under the pressure of Professional Golf Association competition.

He is Billy Casper and he's also a member of the LDS church. Casper, his wife Shirley and their three youngest children were in Honolulu for the 11th Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament. A young sandyhaired boy with a broken leg had been hobbling around the course, on crutches. The cast which came up to his knee was spotted with scratchy signatures of numerous golf pros. He apported hen en

asper

and Ben Crenshaw. The boy watched intently, delighted to chalk up another one his friends would recognize. The doctor's had better cut that one carefully. (cont. from pg. 7)

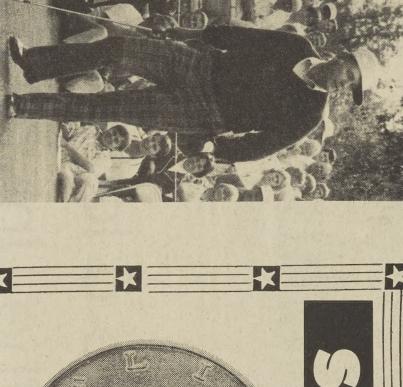
golfers on the PGA tours. After the sun went down on the Wailaie course and all the scores were in, he and his family took a Kodak corporation executive to the Church-owned and operated Polynesian Cultural Center. At the center, students from Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus work conducting tours, dancing and

took him there to interest him in the Church by showing him some of the things Mormons do.

Later, he and Shirley, gave a fireside at the tabernacle in Honolulu. Mrs. Casper explained what their lifestyle is like on tours saying, "We're a missionary family. Our travels have given us the opportunity

mission to Canada." Casper, who is a Seventry in the Mapleton 3rd Ward in Utah, described himself as a "missionary-at-large." An eager crowd of young people, missionaries in white shirts and ties, family groups and an occasional tourist, had to strain to hear when the tropical rains beat against the tabernacle roof.

tours for 20 years and says he's been playing golf for 40 years. "I first started playing golf on my grandfather's ranch in Arizona. My father and brother constructed a small course in the pasture and I started aiming for the holes when I was four (cont. pg. 15)



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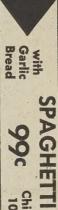
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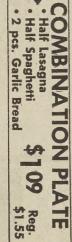
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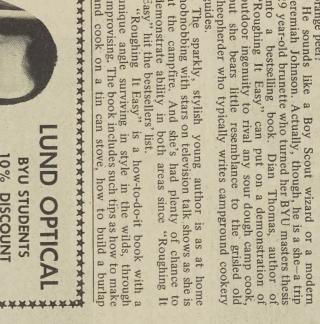
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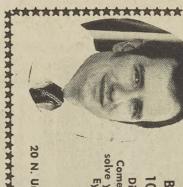


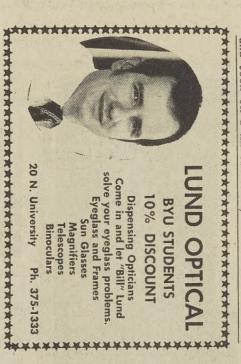
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